

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## Virginia Butler Gallaudet

As a babe she was put to sleep  
Not with a lullaby,  
But with mute appeal,  
In either woe or weal,  
Did mother soothe her infant cry!

For all was silence to mother—  
The song-birds on the wing,  
The tender voice's thrill,  
The robin's gentle trill,  
And every living thing!

The childish mind was never taxed  
In grasping each meaning clear;  
So with ease, and grace  
Her hands took the place  
Of voice, to talk with mother dear!

And thus her loving life was knit  
With those of a silent sphere;  
She trod the path her father led,  
And held the torch when he was dead,  
And carried it on with cheer.

Many a sermon—many a speech  
Did she interpret well;  
Through with naught of sound  
Still the deaf were bound  
As if by a magic spell!

No more we'll see her kindly face—  
She has gone to her reward;  
And her cheery smile,  
We shall miss awhile,  
For she lives with her dear Lord.

The club of girls which bears her name  
Will miss her guiding hand;  
As the end drew near  
She was held most dear  
By her little silent band!

She is not dead—but lives again  
In grateful hearts and true!  
In memory bright  
She throws the light  
For nobler work anew!

NELLIE E. L. REIFF.

## BUFFALO HOOFOPRINTS

By J. FREDERICK MEAGHER

### INSTALLMENT IX

Conventioneers always feel a pang on arising the last day of a convention, and packing to check out. Our fun is done; we're broke; fresh friendships are over—probably forever; and, somehow, no matter how glorious the affair, one always feels it might have been a bit better.

Saturday, August 9th, is the end of everything. The Statler still teems with activity. Knots buzz in every corner. Our private lobby is thronged. Only the big doors of the convention hall are closed we have passed their portals forever.

The local committee still sits at its long table in our private lobby. Never knew a convention so well attended, nor a committee with so much detail-work. I'm proud of my one-time home-town. The town where I first broke into the newspaper game, two dozen years ago. The city whose colors were the first of many cities I have carried in National athletic meets; the city where first I was acclaimed a hero. After two decades I return, a punch-drunk old has-been, unhonored and unsung. Such is fame!

### BRICKBATS AND BOUQUETS

Most of the throng is praising Buffalo. But, of course, you will find knockers everywhere. Right now the grievance committee of the Dissatisfied Lodge is panning "that Monster Smoker they advertised." Seems we expected too much from a smoker committee which saw few, if any, other large smokers, and had a press-agent who drew on his imagination—same as at St. Paul. Washington '26 set a high-water-mark, which neither Denver nor Buffalo even approached—I mean in the matter of Salome dances.

There is also a lot of talk about "We paid and paid and paid." Seems tickets to the various affairs, including enrollment fee, amounted to some ten bucks, a convention record. However, experienced conventioneers will assure you the charges were quite reasonable, considering the wonderful entertainment. Don't fail to consider the fact there is a heavy overhead for "complimentaries," postage, advertising, printing proceedings, etc. On the whole, Buffalo has certainly treated us white. That's my story and I'll stick to it, despite the fact I was not let in on one cent of the gravy, either for free tickets nor for favors of any kind.

### THE THREE MUSKETEERS

Hodgson, Fox and Pach, the Three Metropolitan Musketeers, are still on deck. Hodgson, who issued the call for the first N. A. D. convention, fifty years ago, has attended every convention since, except Atlanta '23. Fox has been present

at every convention except San Francisco, '15. Pach—who lost his hearing just after the establishment at Cincinnati in 1880—has been on the job at every convention, except Cincinnati and San Francisco. What a record that trio holds.

Pach must have attended fully fifty conventions during his long lifetime—fourteen N. A. D., five frats, and innumerable teachers, state, sectional, and special. He is now sitting at a table over in the corner, attending to railroad certificates. After two certificates jobs at Atlanta and one at Washington, they have saddled the old wheel-horse again—due to the sudden departure of Marcus L. Kenner, whose mother died in New York Wednesday night. Pach don't get a thing for all this work, either in honors or in money. Isn't life just like that, honey-bunch—its old 'uns who bear the buffet and cushion the shock, while young whippersnappers generally glean the glory.

### GREAT MEN OF HISTORY

This Pach, favorite photographer of the late Teddy Roosevelt, probably knew more of the truly great men of history than all the rest of us put together. He had always hoped to go down to posterity on the list of N. A. D. presidents, like Hodgson and Fox—but Fate willed otherwise. A hundred years hence Pach will probably be known only for his signature on the Gibson portraits—reckoning that Gibson will rank in tradition coupled with our Laurent Clerc and his Gallaudet.

### "BENEFIT" PICNIC—YEA?

Now comes the big faux pas of the convention. The beginning and end of a story are the most important and best remembered parts—any author knows that; and the same policy applies to conventions. Buffalo's finish leaves a bad taste in the mouth. "All day joint benefit picnic" the program lists—a BENEFIT it surely is (for them.) At what a "joint." Seems the societies which had been shelling-out for convention funds demanded a chance to recoup. What a coup. And how!

I am probably the only geezer lucky enough to think of copying in advance the wording on the bulletin blackboard in the Statler lobby. It states: "Bus, round trip 75 cents, leaves the Statler 10 A.M., and every hour." Get that "every hour" firmly in mind, my son. If I hear aright, there were three bus trips out, but none returning. In other words, they dump us off, just outside the city limits, and provide no return transportation. At least I could find no one to direct me to a return bus. And, writing this, months later, I still hold a couple of tickets reading: "International Bus Corporation, under Mitten management, Liberty Park to Hotel Statler." Under Mitten management, eh? They sure gave us the "mitten."

### SWEET LAND O' LIBERTY

Reaching Liberty Park, we are "at liberty" to shell out a quarter for admission tickets. Also at "liberty" to buy long strips of tickets for hot-dog, and other victuals that the flies have already taken liberties with. There seem to be amusements. Plenty of park parking-places—dust an inch deep. "From dust we come, to dust we go," says Mrs. Mannie Kaminsky of New York City, as she fastidiously wipes off some seats with hand newspapers. Proving her brains are not dusty, at any rate.

But if "Kam" sees the humor of the situation, this humorist does not. Funny-writers are never feeling very funny—except when they sit down to write. I go right up in the air and lay on the heads of the local committee, individually and collectively, all the honest Irish curse in the decalog. By bell, book and candle; by candle, book and bell, I consign them and their ancestors to the hottest griddle in Hades. Even St. Paul '24, never pulled off anything quite so raw!

Three-fourths of the convention crowd proves wiser than we sapsuckers from the provinces, remaining at the Statler. But us saps, determined to get our money's worth, if possible, stick right where

we are—in this sweet land o' Liberty—guilefully guying each new consignment of gyp-victims. The only break in the dull monotony of stand-around-and-gape are a few fire crackers set off close to the distinguished Frenchies.

### "A GAY DEVIL"

Chevalier Gaillard is a good scout, full of life and spirits. Also full of lukewarm hot dogs and near-beer—I mean very far-away-beer. He likes us Americans. Particularly *la belle femme*. But Madame Gaillard hovers around him like flies do over the hot-dog stand. Now, like a Boy Scout, I aim to do one good deed a day. So, to give good old Gaillard liberty to explore Liberty Park, I take the liberty of waltzing up to *petite chérie* Mme. Gaillard and ask her—in natural signs—the hoof around wiz me out. *C'est la jolli, certainement?*

Mme. Gaillard looks me over, head to heel—not very difficult as there isn't much of me to survey. Then she looks at Monsieur Henri. The chubby Chevalier looks me over too. Oh, la, la. He makes a French sign with two hands—something like we Americans would sign "Squirrel." What's that? I don't get it until I notice a merry twinkle in the eyes of *mon chère ami*, Mme. Gaillard. Then in a flash it comes—they are calling me a "gay devil" in French!

### OLD SEA-LION

"Shamus, you old sea-lion," says Sedlowsky, sarcastically I suppose. "What's the mystic charm you hold for women?" Sed has the most disrespectful grin—I'm old enough to take him over my knee and fan his pantaloons.

And Dunham sidles up with that self-satisfied smirk he always wears when giving birth to a bright remark: "Apropos," he begins—and you know right off the bat that Dunny never went to college, for only us "under-college" kinks you collegiatic lingo. "Apropos of your willing-ears-to-science hobby, I think it would be a wonderful thing if you would not only donate your ears, but wrap-up that whole face of yours in pink tissue, tie it with baby-blue pretty ribbon, put a nice holly tag on it, and address to Johns Hopkins."

What's the world coming to, when those Eastern rissies dare thus sass us hell-roaring, rip-snorting, hair-trigger He-men from the wild and woolley West?

### GYP-PICNIC—AVAAUNT

After waiting vainly for the expected arrival of the main body of conventioneers—and for the fun which never starts—we dribble back to Buffalo by various means, mostly cadging rides in the cars of friends, or walking to the nearest interurban line, every man-jack of us fervently cursing the local committee for steering us to this gyp-picnic.

### HILL RETAINS GOLF CROWN

Only four frats teed-off for the first American Deaf Golf Championship, Denver '27—and they shot a measly 18-holes. Buffalo doubles that; at least seven men completed 36-holes. They shot the first round of 18 holes Tuesday, while we were off to Erie beach, and completed the affair with a final 18 holes today.

Troy Hill of Dallas, Texas, retains his Denver title by finishing a single stroke ahead of Mahon, of Pennsylvania. Hill had a bad boil lanced on his thumb Tuesday morning, and being unable to grip his club well, got off to a miserable start. By scoring 91 today—his best mark yet—he was able to bring home the bacon. Someone gave me the scores; they don't seem quite complete, but let's look them over;

PLAYER	TUES.	SAT.	TOTAL
Hill, Texas	103	91	194
Mahon, Pa.	92	103	195
Hunt, New York	97	103	200
Hinchey, New York	103	97	200
Miles, Ohio	106	99	205
	113	110	223
	136	130	266

That final 91 was the best Hill ever shot. Since then he has brought his record down to 84. If he can take off another ten strokes next year, he will be ripe to compete with any man in America, except Bobby Jones.

(To be concluded)

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 178 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, were in our midst over the week-end of November 8th, and took in our services and festival.

Mr. Jessie Batstone, of Hamilton, smiling bobbed up and spent the Thanksgiving recess with us.

Mr. George Pepper, of London, came down for the Frat gathering on November 8th, and then spent Sunday and Monday greeting old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whealy and son, Herbert, went down to Frankford to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Whealy's parents and relatives.

After attending the Bell-Caswell wedding at Stamford, on November 8th, Miss Nellie Patrick visited relatives and friends here for a while before returning home.

Mr. George Hunter went down by bus on November 8th, and spent the Thanksgiving holidays at his Alma Mater in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. LaRue, who had been living in this city for some time past, are now chicken ranching at Port Credit, and frequently come in to see us.

What a great pleasure it gave us to greet Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, as they came down to the Thanksgiving recess with us, and to visit their many relatives living in this city. Their recent severe illness does not seem to have left any ill effects on them, judging by their cheery and healthy appearance. While Mr. Lloyd was at the Frat gathering Mrs. Lloyd had barrels of fun at the Bell-Caswell "shower."

Mr. Arthur Herriott, of Detroit, has been in this city, during the past month, getting acquainted with many new friends.

After performing his duties as best man at the Bell-Caswell nuptial in Stamford, on November 8th. Mr. Carl Eames, of St. Thomas, enjoyed the Thanksgiving holidays with friends here, and took in the "shower," and Women's Association supper and entertainment.

Mrs. Eliza Brown, of Saskatoon, Sask., who came down to attend the wedding of her son, Mr. George Bell, on November 8th, visited in this city for several days, and was telling your reporter about our deaf friends in the West, especially Mr. R. J. D. Williams, of Regina, whom she considers a brilliant and hustling young man. Mrs. Brown has been married twice, hence her name from that of her son.

Our Thanksgiving service on November 9th, was very largely attended, with many outsiders present. Messrs. F. E. Harris, F. Terrell, H. W. Roberts and Supt. W. R. Watt implicitly pointed out the deep gratitude, we owe to our Great Redeemer for His countless blessings upon us.

A beautiful solo entitled, "Rejoice Today in One Accord," was beautifully rendered by Mesdames F. E. Doyle and F. E. Harris.

Mr. Walter Breen, of Hamilton, who formerly worked here, was down renewing old acquaintances here over Thanksgiving. Mr. Hector Bayliss was also down from the "Ambitious City" at the same time.

The social held in our gym and lecture hall on Thanksgiving Monday was well patronized and a very good time enjoyed. A hot supper was served in the evening, and thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd. The Women's Association was warmly congratulated upon its well arranged programme and good menu.

Messrs. Lloyd H. Thornton, of Vine-land Station, and Nicholas Gura, of Oshawa, were in our midst enjoying the pleasures of the Thanksgiving recess.

Miss Ada James, of the Belleville school staff, passed through here on the evening of November 10th, on her way back to work, after an enjoyable visit to her aged father and other relatives in St. Thomas over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Newson, of Hamilton, spent Thanksgiving recess in this city, as guests of the former's brother, Mr. Edward Newson. Mrs. "Bud" Newson was formerly Miss Flora Steele, sister of Mrs. Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia, and of Mrs. Culver Bowlby, of Simcoe.

Miss Helen A. Middleton left to resume her duties at Niagara Falls, on November 11th, after a couple of days' enjoyable visit to her parents in Horning Mills, following her two days' sojourn here, at "Mora Glen."

Miss Evelyn Durant enjoyed the Thanksgiving recess at her parental home in Guelph. Evelyn is a fine young maiden and very popular, too.

Mrs. Arthur Bowen and her two sociable young twin daughters, Esther and Margaret, went up and spent the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives and friends at their former home in Cookstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Baskerville and daughter, made for the former's parental home, near Aurora, for Thanksgiving.

Messrs. Bert Watson, of St. Catharines, and F. Fountain, of Peterboro, came up for the Frat meeting on November 8th. After spending Thanksgiving here, suddenly disappeared, causing their parents some uneasiness, and at time of writing, they have not been heard of.

The Rev. W. T. Back, of the Eglinton United Church, gave a very deep and interesting address at our Bible Class on November 12th.

Mr. William J. Ross resumed his duties at the Terminal Postoffice on November 11th, after a week's lay up, due to an attack of summer influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Grooms, accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Moore, Mrs. M. Wilson, Miss Evelyn Hazlitt and Mr. William Hazlitt, motored down to Ottawa, where they had a grand time over the Thanksgiving recess. In the meantime, the Grooms motored out to Carp, where they had a very pleasant time with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lett, and Mr. and Mrs. Birdie Lett. Here they also met Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greene, and Mr. John Patrick. They also visited Mrs. Machel Hodgins and her family, and Mr. Levi Armstrong, of Diamond, and were surprised to meet Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fraser, of Brockville, who motored down for the holiday.

The whole bunch made quite a reunion of former Belleville school graduates. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Grooms motored the four Letts down to the service in Ottawa that afternoon. The Lett brothers each live on a one-hundred-acre farm adjoining each other. They have another deaf brother, William Putnam Lett, now living in Sunny California.

Our sympathy is extended to our friends, the Misses Laura and Evelyn Elliott and their brother, Charles, upon the death of their brother-in-law, the Rev. Ira Smith, husband of their oldest sister, who passed on to his reward in Oshawa, on November 11th, in his eighty-second year, and was buried in Park Lawn Cemetery in Toronto, on November 13th. The deceased had been a Baptist minister for over half a century.

We congratulate Mrs. Emrys J. Crocker upon her god luck in winning a fat turkey, as first prize at the Silent Athletic Club's bowling tournament held on November 6th.

Mr. W. W. Scott returned to his duties at the Terminal Postoffice on November 13th, after a week's enforced lay-up due to his recent accident.

Miss Grace Watts, of Thedford, was visiting relatives here over the recent Thanksgiving recess, but we regret she did not come to our church or attend our social.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts went out to Maple, on November 15th, to enjoy that week-end with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Maginn.

Sixteen years ago, Mr. W. J. Ross placed his youngest daughter, Eva, in care of an institution, following the death of Eva's mother, but later on Eva was adopted by a married couple without her father's knowledge, and though he made diligent inquiries of her whereabouts he failed to locate her, and in despair he gave up all hopes of ever seeing his darling again. Like a thunderbolt from the heavens, Mr. Ross received on November 13th, a letter from his long lost daughter, informing him that she was well and living in Winnipeg, and is now Mrs. Norman Crumb. Mr. Ross has another married daughter, Mrs. Robert McKinley, of this city, who was most instrumental in locating their long-lost sister and daughter. Mrs. Crumb may soon come down to see her dad, and what a happy reunion it will be. She is now twenty-two years of age.

### WATERLOO WEE BITS

Messrs. John A. Moynihan and Allan Nahrang took a trip out to the Airport on November 9th, to witness the aeroplane stunts and parachute jumps.

Mr. Albert Siess and his nephew, of Pontiac, Mich., motored down to attend the funeral of the latter's oldest sister, Mrs. Wilfeig, who died very suddenly just before Thanksgiving in her seventy-second year. Mr. Siess left for Pontiac again on November 9th.

Mrs. Ida C. Robertson, of Preston, and Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of Hamilton, came up and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe in Elmira, on November 8th, and report having had a very delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Orr, of Milverton, were up at the airport here on November 6th, to see that daring parachute jumper, H. Laps, go up and make a drop. This fellow is trying to break the record held by a Toronto boy.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor has returned to her home in Hamilton, after a week's pleasant sojourn with Mrs. Ida Cherry Robertson and the latter's parents in Preston.

Mr. Gordon Meyer and his two younger brothers motored out to Waldemar, on November 9th, and brought back John Boyle with them.

Mr. John A. Moynihan is now working ten hours a day and three nights a week. We wonder if this is a tip that prosperity is now coming on the wing.

### KINGSTON KINDLINGS

Miss Celia Pipher is now boarding in the home of the attending physician of the Rockwood Institution, and likes it fine. The doctor's wife often takes her out for long auto rides.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matthews, of Gananoque, motored up to this city recently, and gave Miss Celia Pipher a very pleasant call. The Matthews are doing very well down in their home town.

We understand that Miss Grace Robinson, of the Mackay school staff in Montreal, was up to see her home folks here over the Thanksgiving recess.

Mr. William Clench is still in this city, but owing to the dull times, he has not been working on so steadily as he used to.

### MONTREAL MENTIONS

It was the intention of our popular, Reggie Garner to go and spend the recent Thanksgiving holidays in Toronto, but somehow, he failed to make the grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver, of Verdun, entertained upwards of two dozen guests over Thanksgiving, mostly made up of their relatives, including Mrs. Oliver's parents, from St. John's, Que. It was a very jolly gathering.

It is our painful duty to chronicle the death of one of our good friends, in the person of Mr. Frank Ferry, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on Verdun Avenue, on November 3d. On crossing the street he hesitated in the centre and turned back, with the result that he was struck by a car driven by Mr. Alvin Beaubien. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferry, of Huntingdon, Que., and a graduate of the Mackay school. He was in his thirty-third year, and his wife was formerly Miss Margaret A. Daily.

We learn that Mr. Bert Watson, of St. Catharines, Ont., was down this way recently, but your scribe had not the opportunity of meeting him.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. Frank Henderson, of Talbotville, was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jontie Henderson, in Sarnia, over the Thanksgiving holidays. He may go up there again for the jolly Yuletide.

Miss Barbara Aldcorn, who has been a patient at the London hospital for some time past, has gone to her old home in Corbetton. The loss of her mother, some time ago, has been a hard blow to her.

The only son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Culver B. Bowlby, of Simcoe, was lately operated upon for the removal of his tonsils, and now the patient is doing very nicely. He underwent the operation without ether. Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, of St. Thomas, while spending a few days of their honeymoon up in Dufferin County, gave Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, a very pleasant visit.

We are so delighted to see Mr. Norman Gleadow, of Hamilton, around again, after his recent severe illness that laid him up for over two weeks.

It was just twenty-seven years ago, when the late Mrs. Philip Fraser, of Toronto, passed on to the great majority on November 4th last, and on November 9th, 1926, her famous husband followed in her wake. On Sunday, November 9th last, their eldest daughter, Isabel Fraser, now Mrs. John T. Shilton, brought into our church a large bouquet of lovely asters and other varieties of flowers as a loving remembrance of her dear parents. It occupied a conspicuous place near the pulpit.

The December list of our outgoing speakers and their destinations are as follows: Wesley Ellis to Aurora, John Fisher to Chatham and F. E. Harris to St. Catharines, all on the 7th; C. McLean to Oshawa on the 14th; F. Harris to Brantford, and W. Watt to Kitchener, on the 21st; C. Elliott to Hamilton W. Hazlitt to Belleville, George MacDonald to London, and J. T. Shilton to Ottawa, all on the 28th. HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### ST. LOUIS

Mrs. Annie Eubanks had a mishap, falling down the stairs at her rooming house. She was taken immediately to the Baptist Sanitorium. At present she is resting, and we look for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Farquhar and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Williams, all of Fulton, Mo., came down to attend the Mr. and Mrs. H. Summers wedding on the 8th. When everybody was ready to go to the church, they followed the first automobile for a few blocks and got lost in the traffic, Mr. Farquhar going one way and Mr. Williams the other. They traveled several blocks and found themselves at the groom's house. It is to be regretted that they did not see the ceremony, but mingled with the merry crowd at Mrs. D. Sanderson's home until a late hour. They had to get back to Fulton, Mo., Sunday morning to be ready for duty. They missed visiting the Gallaudet Club. Hope they will come again with a St. Louisian as a guide.

Mrs. Minnie Siebke, mother of Miss Elizabeth Siebke, departed this world on the 9th. Interment at Frieden's Cemetery.

On the 7th, Frat Division, No. 24., had its regular monthly meeting, with a good attendance. We regret to say that several of the members are in arrears, on account of being out of work. The Frats are doing all they can to help them along with the local funds.

The Gallaudet Club had its monthly meeting on the 8th, with a small attendance, on account of the Mr. and Mrs. Summer's wedding and other parties. It is to be hoped that we will have a full attendance in the December meeting, as some important business will be taken up. Please have your parties on some other date, so as not to interfere with the club's meeting.

The Women's Guild Society of the St. Thomas Mission will have their annual supper and bazaar at the Tuttle Memorial Hall, on the 22d. It is advisable to patronize a worthy cause. The supper will be up-to-date.

Mrs. Lena Miller, mother of Ernest, Joseph, and Eddie Miller, left the earth on the 10th. Funeral from Frieden's Evangelical Church on the 13th, before a large gathering of friends, she being a charter member of that church. Rev. A. O. Steideman assisted the pastor in the funeral sermon for the deaf. The sympathy of all the deaf goes with the bereaved family.

The Silent Bereans of the Christian Church had a very good teacher on the 9th. Rev. Stevenson of the Christian Publishing Co. A good attendance was present. Several visitors were there. The Women's Guild (Episcopalians) had their monthly meeting on the 13th, to transact some important business, especially the annual supper and bazaar on the 22d.

REXY.

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 27, 1930

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor  
WM. A. RENNEN, Assistant Editor

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man; Whenever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

It is not so many years ago since a gathering of eminent men got together to discuss heredity. Of itself, this appeared a pertinent topic for wise men to debate, and they all but unanimously agreed that the breed of humans, like the breed of the lower animals could be improved if adoption of certain methods could, by State or Federal action, be made legal. The science of Eugenics, it was declared, should be employed to weed out the unfit. Just as quadrupeds were sterilized, so should humans be deprived of the power to perpetuate a species of physical or mental imperfection.

At that time, deaf-mutes were seriously considered as detrimental to the general welfare. The offspring it was averred, would inherit the defect of their parents, and a book, or books, appeared that discouraged connubial felicity by warning of the evil effects of intermarriage. The deaf resented the advocated legislation, and pointed to the numberless examples of superiority in children of deaf parents. As a rule, the children did not inherit deafness, except in an entirely negligible number of cases. Those parents who were deaf, were then, and now are, almost without exception, clear-headed, industrious, intelligent and law-abiding factors in the commonwealth.

Some of the deaf are exceptionally well educated and a source of pride to the schools of the several States wherein they were taught. The great majority are possessed of an elementary schooling, and very few are a reproach to any community.

But many of the hearing sons and daughters of deaf parentage excel both mentally and physically, and stand out prominently superior to the teeming millions who have never been handicapped by the limited opportunities of their forebears.

It is easily possible to gather names of men of eminence in different professions, of athletes deaf themselves and of deaf parentage. But we defer, because it would require an exhaustive research, in order to avoid injustice through unintentional oversight.

The most recent example of athletic greatness now being proclaimed in the daily newspapers, is Harlow Rothert of Stanford University, whose deaf parents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rothert, of Los Angeles, both of whom completed their education at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

He is on the list of America's "first ten" athletes selected at the Amateur Athletic Union convention, one of whom is the great amateur golfer, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr. Rothert is specified as Stanford University football, basketball and shot-put star. He will get a gold cup from the A. A. U. Union, as a testimonial of his supremacy.

## The Capital City

The National Literary Society, of Washington, met at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, November 19th. The hall was crowded with Literary lovers.

The Rev. A. D. Bryant, of the Calvary Baptist Mission, gave a fine lecture on "American Literature."

The reverend gentleman portrayed and illustrated some of the gifted American writers and poets.

At the close of his lecture, he advised us to read Robert Underwood Johnson's versatile book, "Remembered Yesterday." A vote of thanks was given Mr. Bryant. Robert Werdig closed the program with his monologue, "You're With Punch."

The program for December 17th will be a reading or lecture by Gerald Ferguson; Dialogue, by Wm. Cooper and Roy J. Stewart; Declaration, by Miss Rogers.

In the Washington papers of November 14th, appeared the following article:

### GALLAUDET NEEDS MODERN BUILDINGS

Gallaudet College needs a modern building for library instruction and other purposes, it was pointed out in the annual report of the institution, made public last night.

During the fiscal year ended June 30th last, there were under instruction in this college, known as the advanced department of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf, 76 men and 55 women, representing 35 States, the District of Columbia and Canada.

### 64 IN PRIMARY SECTION

In the primary department, known as Kendall School, there were under instruction 41 boys and 23 girls, an increase of 5 as compared with the preceding year. Of this total, 59 were admitted as beneficiaries of the District of Columbia.

Unusually good health conditions prevailed throughout the year. A dental infirmary was reported operated as usual with benefit to the pupils. More playground equipment was purchased for the young children.

### COURSES ARE ADDED

Courses in analytic geometry and strength of materials were added to the usual course during the year for young students working in architectural drawing. Equipment and instructors for additional courses in business practice and drawing have been provided.

Among the pursuits of the graduates of the Kendall School was printing, carpenter work, repairing window cleaning, engraving, sculpture, etc., and an inquiry sent out as to the occupations of pupils of the advanced department shows a wide range, such as architectural work, agriculture, accountancy, automobile manufacture and repairs, real estate, banking, chemistry, dentistry, engraving, etc.

At his last Sunday's service at St. Mark's, Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy preached on "Except I shall see \* \* I will not believe," taken from St. John 20: 25. His subject was Doubts: Their Value and Peril. Mr. Tracy left Wednesday for Southwestern Virginia and West Virginia, to be gone until the following Tuesday.

The following item in quoted from the *North Carolinian*. It concerns a former lay-reader of St. Barnabas Mission. We are much pleased to know of the good impression he is making among the deaf in the far South. We wish him every success.

The Deaf of the Southern States have another evangelist or missionary, and a mighty good one, too. Rev. R. C. Fletcher, a graduate of the Alabama School for the Deaf, Gallaudet College and the Union Theological Seminary, has been assigned to the Episcopal mission work among the deaf in the Southern States, with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. He is well equipped by education and training to take up the work, and we look for great things from him. We hope Mr. Fletcher will honor our school with a visit soon.

Last Sunday evening, after the Bible Class hour, Rev. A. D. Bryant preached on "The Power of Patience." The Reverend wishes to explain that they do not own the hall of the Calvary Baptist Church, and they cannot do what they please. The Baptist Church donated the hall to the deaf for their Sunday services only. They have secured Thursday evening, December 11th, to hold a bazaar and supper at the Baker Department. The deaf of Washington and nearby are cordially invited to help the good cause.

The members and friends of the St. Barnabas' Mission are pleased with the neatly printed calendars for 1930-31, showing the activities of St. Barnabas' Mission for the Deaf, of which Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy is priest-in-charge, have been distributed among members and friends. The work was done by Mr. John S. Edelen, for many years the efficient printer in the shops belonging to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

In less than a month, Gallaudet College will play its first basket ball game. Walter Krug, Kendall Green coach, will have several veterans in a sizable squad at work daily from now on.

The list of fifteen games scheduled follows:

December 12th, Haverford College, at Haverford; 13, Drexel Institute, at Philadelphia; 27, Southern University, at Kendall Green.

January 7th, University of Maryland, at College Park; 9, American University, at American University; 10, Columbus University, at Kendall Green; 16, St. John's College, at Annapolis; 23, Maryland State Normal School, at Towson; 31, University of Illinois, at Kendall Green.

February 4th, Catholic University, at Brookland; 7, Benjamin Franklin University, at Kendall Green; 14, Southeastern University, at Y. M. C. A.; 20, Maryland State Normal State, at Kendall Green; 27, Drexel Institute at Kendall Green.

March 6th, Shepherd College, at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

Mrs. H. Lorraine Tracy, who was the chairman of St. Barnabas supper and bazaar on the night of the 12th, had quite a number of things

left over. She was very fortunate to sell most of them, and was enabled to meet all expenses without drawing upon the treasurer's account.

Mrs. Tracy wants to acknowledge assistance, which was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smoak, Mrs. Morton Galloway, Mrs. Edwin Isaacson and Mrs. D. Boland, at the last bazaar of St. Barnabas' Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jerry" Ferguson entertained at a card party Saturday evening, November 8th. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Edington, W. Edington, Mr. and Mrs. Alley, Mr. Quinley, Mr. and Mrs. Rose. Mrs. Quinley won a prize—a box of writing paper, and Mr. H. S. Edington, won a statue of a deer.

The St. Barnabas' Mission will have a social Wednesday evening, December 10th. The door opens at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Arthur Council, who was called to North Carolina Thursday November 13th upon the death of his father, has returned home.

Mr. W. P. Souders' cousin, of New Jersey, is in town, stopping at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The item in the Capital City column of November 13th, concerning the joy of the church deaf over the completion of the Memorial Chapel of Nazarene, which was built at St. Mark's Church was printed in the November 16th weekly bulletin of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, which were distributed among the hearing congregation.

Mrs. Harry Benson, of Frederick, Md., who spent a few days visiting her friends in the city, left for home last week. She was at the bazaar and luncheon of Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission.

A card party was held at the home of Mrs. Duncan Smoak, Thursday evening, November 13th. The winners were Miss Nora Nanney, necklace, and Mrs. A. F. Parker, pepper and salt shakers. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. John Eldridge, a Government employee, who is a roomer at the S. B. Alley home, was called home to Lenoir City, Tenn., November 8th, by telegram stating his mother was ill. His friends here hope his mother will get well, and he will return to Washington again.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ferguson evening, November 20th.

Prof. Harley Drake spoke on "Tolerance" at the Bible Class meeting of Baptist Mission Sunday evening, November 16th.

The business meeting and annual election of St. Barnabas' Mission has been postponed from December to January 14th.

Prof. and Mrs. Harley Drake were at the bazaar and luncheon of St. Barnabas' November 12th. Mrs. Drake is certainly a charming little lady. They were married in San Francisco, Cal., in 1905, and it will be twenty-five years next Christmas. Congratulations.

Okky Lough, of Gassaway, was in Washington, D. C., in search of employment. He is one of the employees of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to lose his job as a boilermaker.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

### Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf

Of the Protestant Episcopal Church

Organized 1880  
Incorporated 1930

### THE REINFORCEMENT (ENDOWMENT) FUND

Established at the suggestion of Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Jr., of Pasadena, Cal., on January 1, 1930, to assist in educating and training young men for our Ministry, to re-inforce existing work and to organize additional work. Mrs. Fleming will match dollar for dollar all contributions up to \$15,000.

Previously reported	\$3,108 58
The Bishop of Washington	10 00
Miss Mary R. Evans	5 00
Mrs. Mary E. Thayer	2 00
Miss Clara L. Gausson	5 00
Mrs. S. A. Muta	1 00
Mrs. George W. Peterkin	10 00
Mr. Steven Leskovy	1 00
Mrs. Thomas W. Moore	1 00
Anonymous (Atlantic City)	1 00
Miss Edith M. Fitzgerald	5 00
Mrs. Millwood Truscott	15 00
Trinity Mission S. S. (New Berlin, N. J.)	2 00
Mrs. Charles K. Middleton	10 00
Mr. William P. Pelham	10 00
Miss Maude I. Burrows	10 00
Anonymous (Bridgeport, Ct.)	1 00
Rev. John U. Harris	5 00
Mr. Thomas S. Marr	10 00
Miss Mary C. R. Wheeler	5 00
Miss Mary M. Wilkins	1 00
Mr. Harvey H. Smith	5 00
Mr. G. O. Willis	1 00
Mrs. C. L. M.	1 00
Miss Mabel Carter	2 00
Mrs. Grace A. Ballard	5 00
Mrs. W. W. Miller	10 00
Mrs. Millwood Truscott	15 00
W. Aux. Christ Church (Alexandria, Va.)	3 00
Miss Frances E. White	2 00
Mrs. William Jenkins	5 00
Mrs. R. Powell Dunn	5 00
Dr. Carolyn Woodruff	2 00
Miss Eliza K. Nelson	3 00
Total	\$3,253 58

All contributions for the Fund will be acknowledged by letter and published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and in the *Silent Missionary*, official organ of the Conference of Church Workers among the Deaf.

Please send all contributions to Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, Treasurer, 202 Maryland Courts N., 518 Ninth St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Springlike weather has been with us all fall, and we are still hearing of picnics and outings. A picnic in November strikes me as being unusual, but a party of about twenty deaf folks picnicked November 8th, at Cat's Run, which seems to be in the neighborhood of Granville, which abounds in lovely hills and valleys. Just as the jolly crowd got their fire well started the owner of the land appeared and ordered them away, saying no fires were allowed there. Some persuasive members of the party succeeded in winning him over, and he let them stay to finish their cooking. After putting out the fire they all went to Miss Lucile Jackson's home in Granville, and in her kitchen finished their picnic supper and then games were enjoyed in the moonlight in her back yard. Is the picnic at Cat's Run proved to be a real run to some one's home.

The new school bus has been kept busy lately, taking classes with their teachers to the zoo in the conservatory at Franklin Park. The bus is a very comfortable one and the driver very careful.

The mission for the deaf is to give a supper November 29th, at Trinity Parish House. Miss Zell has charge of the tickets for this at fifty cents each.

The St. Agnes' Mission of Cleveland gives a "merchandise social" November 21st and 22d. This seems to be something new for a church, as prizes of merchandise are to be given. Tickets for this are ten cents, but a supper is to be served at fifty cents a plate.

According to the *Ohio State Journal*, a deaf boy in the day school in Columbus has shown much talent in drawing, and a club is to give a bridge party for his benefit, so he can go to the Columbus Art School. If the boy were a student at our school he would get started in his art career in our department, without any women's clubs coming to aid him.

Ohio friends of Mrs. Anna Callison Meehan, of Chicago, were sorry to hear of Mr. Meehan's recent illness, and hope he will soon be able to leave the hospital in which he has been for a few weeks.

Mr. William Eichler, with Ralph Gelsky, motored down to Millfield to look over the mine where more than eighty miners, and some officials of the mining company, were killed in an explosion. Governor Cooper received condolences over the disaster from foreign countries that had suffered like disasters.

Mr. Earl Crossen, of Columbus, is improving, after having been bedridden for eight months with tuberculosis. His physician believes he can soon be out of his room and on the streets again. He is with his sister and brother-in-law, at their residence on Oak Street.

Mrs. Joseph Neutzling went to Covington, Ky., November 7th, to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Mr. Nathan Henick, of Toledo, with Mr. Norbert Pilliod, of Swanton, were callers at the school last week. Both were looking fine, but reported business in their locality as being very poor. Many deaf are out of jobs at present, as some large plants have been closed till some time in December. Their friends at the school were glad to meet them again. They spoke feelingly of the death of our Dr. Jones, whom both knew well.

The Columbus Community Fund drive is in full swing this week. The deaf employed at the school have given liberally to the fund, which speaks well for the deaf as a class. I believe entertainments here for the Home, and other good causes, have made the deaf very charitable, for the Ohio deaf are good givers to all good causes.

When the Wheeling, W. Va., deaf had a Halloween social for the benefit of their prosoped West Virginia Home, quite a crowd of Ohioans from Barnesville, Tiffin, Bellaire, Bridgeport, and other nearby towns, turned out to help swell the earnings, as the West Virginia folks have attended many affairs at Bellaire for the benefit of our Ohio Home.

Mr. Samuel Boggs, employed in the stamping department at the Goodyear plant in Akron, journeyed down to Cedar Springs, S. C., where he was joined in marriage to Miss Marjorie Egle, of Florida, by Rev. F. Philpott. The happy couple will reside in Akron.

Mr. George Kinkel, a paying resident of the Ohio Home, was in Akron lately, where he found two of his old classmates, Messrs. J. Benedict and W. Hays.

Mr. Lake E. Clinker, of Toledo, is mourning the loss of his mother, who passed away October 21st. She and her surviving husband were among the old residents of Toledo and well-known people.

From all accounts, Mr. Samuel Tong won the first prize at the Corn Festival in Toledo for the best exhibition. This was his "American Eagle" frame made of fourteen kinds of wood and 1632 pieces.

Word from Maryland states that Mr. Victor Knauss, a graduate of the Ohio school and Gallaudet, is at the head of the Advanced Department of the School, and is active in social affairs connected with the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Pilliod entertained five couples most delightfully October 31st, at their country home, near Toledo.

All were masked, and a general good time and a grand feast were enjoyed.

The duty of being hostess at the birthday party for November and December at the Ohio Home fell to me, and for once I had some real sunshine while at the Home. Mrs. Nettie Allen and M. Higgins have birthdays in November, and Mr. William Eagan celebrates his in December. Each had a guest and Miss Lamson was my guest. A nice chicken dinner was served and a fine birthday cake was enjoyed. Candy was the favors this time.

A driver's license law is again being talked of in Columbus, but the automobile club manager assures the deaf drivers that there is nothing in the proposed law against the deaf. About twenty deaf drivers attended a meeting to discuss the new auto club for the deaf.

The Sawhills, of Pittsburgh, with D. Myers and Mr. Irvin, were in Columbus again last week in Mr. Irvin's car. Miss Myers, a product of the Rochester school, is now in the Western Pennsylvania school as a teacher and proof reader.

## Portland, Oregon

Although items in this column of this paper has been pretty quiet recently, but not the fault of the writer, as news was very slim in and around Portland. The writer will be pleased to have the readers of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL in Portland and Oregon help swell the Portland column by sending in some news, in order to show Portland is still on the map. Send or call with news to H. P. N., 2829 62d Street, S. E., Portland, Ore. Also the writer will take orders for subscriptions of this paper, which is mailed weekly for two dollars per year.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ward and twin babies are now comfortably settled in their new beautiful home out at 871 30th Street. New furniture has been installed and everything is handy. Mr. Ward has a steady job at the Ford factory. He is working four days a week, but expects to work full time before Spring.

Mr. O. H. Fay honored Mrs. Fay on her thirty-third birthday, by presenting her with a beautiful china tea set on November 3d.

The stork had a rather heavy load when it flew over the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Peters, on Sunday night, November 2d, and presented the happy parents with a nine-pound baby-boy. They now have two children—a girl and a boy. The girl, about eight or nine years old, is very smart and talks like a grown-up person in the sign-language. Mr. Peters is a stevedore at fine wages.

Miss Zelma Barrell, a recent graduate from the Salem deaf school, secured a job at the Meier & Franks Department Store. Miss Alice Campbell, who last summer graduated from Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., is employed at the same store. The Meier & Franks Co. find the deaf are as good workers as the hearing when put to work. Fifteen or sixteen deaf people are employed there. Between 3000 and 4000 are employed by this firm. Mr. Julius Meier, the head of the company, was elected Governor of Oregon on November 4th.

Mrs. Cora Walther is now living with the Nelsons. She is employed at the Meier & Franks Department Store. Mrs. Walther came to Portland two years ago, to take care of Mrs. R. Lines, who at that time was very sick. Some time later Mrs. W. and Mr. Welber R. Coulter, the later of Longview, Wash., met for the first time since they left the Missouri School for the Deaf in 1879. Imagine nearly fifty years ago. Mr. Coulter was informed by his former superintendent, by the name of J. N. Tate, when the later wrote Mr. Coulter telling him Mrs. Walther (nee Miss Webb), was dead, so Mr. Coulter gave up looking for his one-time deaf friend, until last August. Mrs. Walther stole in upon Mr. Coulter at the Broadway Hotel in Longview, where he is employed. He was asked to name her. He put his hand to his brow to get it working, but told Mrs. Walther, she had got him on a bad fix, meaning he could not place her. After guessing for some time, he found, instead of being dead, Mrs. Walther was very much alive. Mrs. Walther showed him picture of the girls and her superintendent at that time, Mr. Kerr, taken in 1883. About a dozen or so are living now, but as the *Missouri Record* of October 11th says, that the two Missouri mutes have so far weathered the storms for over three score years and still in harness, and it is said a big turkey dinner will be had on Thanksgiving Day in honor of the two 1879 pupils of the Missouri school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde called recently upon the writer. The writer always looks out in front to see if any more are in Mr. Linde's car; but no car in front of the Nelson home. Upon leaving it was found Mr. Linde ran his car up alongside of the house.

Why? Well, he did not want to spend time talking of his brand new Chevrolet sedan hidden alongside of the house in a dark spot, but the writer got wise when near the beautiful new car. Both Mr. and Mrs. Linde are expert and careful drivers.

The Halloween party under the auspices of the Portland Frats, Saturday night, November 1st, was well attended. Miles Sanders deserves praise for its success.

H. P. NELSON.

Nov. 10, 1930.

## OMAHA

### WARNING!!

The crook, William Wallace alias William Walkear, William Long, a dozen other aliases, a big, strong intelligent man, was in Omaha gyping a couple of deaf persons. In a slick manner, he explained himself as a stranger hereabouts, asked them to endorse his check, as he had no way to identify himself, etc. In a suave bland way he got one lady to identify him and then skipped out ten dollars richer. A deaf girl in Falls City, Neb., was worsted in the same way.

Mrs. C. E. Comp underwent an operation, Tuesday, October 28th, at Evangelical Covenant Hospital. Reports indicate she is doing nicely.

Edward Whaley, of Cozad, Neb., spent the first two weeks of November in and around Omaha, visiting his Alma Mater and old friends, and formed some new ones. He stayed Saturday, November 8th, to attend the Nebraska-Kansas football game, and also to attend the Frat bazaar, November 15th, and last but not least, he is seriously considering joining Omaha Division, No. 32, N. F. S. D. Hop to it, old boy.

### KANSAS 12, ILLINOIS 0

On Friday, October 31st, two cars of Omaha fans made the 428-mile trip to Jacksonville, Ill., to witness the football game between the Illinois and Kansas schools for the deaf. In Nick Peterson's car were Messrs. Abe Rosenblatt, Owen Study and Oscar Treuke and Nick, himself. In Z. L. Osmun's car were Mr. and Mrs. Osmun, Messrs. Edwin Hazel, Hans Neujahr and Miss Ruth Neujahr. Mr. Osmun left about 3:30 p.m., and Mr. Peterson at 6 p.m. The former had car trouble and a flat tire on the way. Nick had trouble with his starter, but caught up with the other car on a highway some seventy-one miles out of Jacksonville, in the early hours of morning, astonishing the Osmun bunch. They all arrived around 7 a.m., slept about two hours, and then visited, saw the sights and made merry. Some 2,500 spectators saw the Kansas team trounce the Illinois lads, 12 to 0. It was a clean, hotly contested game. The Illinois boys missed four passes, which resulted in the Kansas victory in the last quarter.

In the evening, over five hundred deaf and their friends were treated to a splendid vaudeville program, arranged and directed by the exuberant, Mrs. Ann McGann and her Chicago troupe. The effervescent Owen Study was honor guest on the program, and rendered "Casey at the Bat" with his original, expressive signs. Frederick Fancher beat the drum for emphasis, giving the crowd a rare treat. The Omaha bunch pulled out of Jax, at ten bells, Sunday morning, and say it was a great trip over the paved roads. They stopped at Keokuk, Ia., to gulp down some "Chili" to keep from getting chilly. They had agreed to meet at this place and follow on together, but poor "Zibbie" Osmun went ten miles out of the way, and had to go back, with a lot of words flying in that neighborhood. Peterson's car raced on towards home, thinking the others were ahead, and arrived in Omaha at 9:45 p.m., all tired but nonetheless happy. Cousin Osmun's band got home at 1:30 in the morning, and felt just as elated over the trip.

The Nebraska school now has a beautiful athletic field. It was named "Booth Field" in honor of Supt. Frank W. Booth, "in token of his love of clean sports, his untiring efforts in behalf of the student body and his friendship and devotion to the deaf of Nebraska." This field is located at the southeast end of the grounds and was the scene of a hotly contested football game on Saturday afternoon, November 8th, when Coach Nick Peterson's Nebraska school boys clashed with Coach Eddie S. Foltz's Kansas Jack rabbits. Coach Foltz and team arrived Friday at 4 p.m. There was a large crowd of interested spectators on hand. Interest was keen and pre-dominating throughout the game, the crowd standing on tip-toe when the Kansas team came within a short distance of its goal on two or three occasions. Each time the fighting Nebraskans put up a wall of defense that shattered the Kansas' hopes till in the last quarter the Kansas boys won, 6 to 0. This is said to be the lowest score the team has ever made against any other deaf team, so Nebraska can well be proud of her boys. Coach Foltz admitted that he had found our team a good match for his own. "Wily Willey" was the star of the Kansas team, and we must say he is a brilliant player. Among Nebraska boys several of them did spectacular work. Below is the line-up of the two teams:—

NEBRASKA		KANSAS
Elliott	R. H.	Ingle
Pettit	L. H.	Ellison
Keim	F. B.	McGuire
Hickman	R. G.	Hottle
Colich	L. G.	Theom
Rabb	L. T.	Benedict
Dey	R. T.	Hurd
Peterson	Q. B.	Willey
Tear		Tompkins
Jahnel	L. E.	Stack
Jourdan	C	Whitlock

After the game Superintendent and Mrs. Booth treated the players and a number of Iowa pupils to an enjoyable repast in the spacious dining hall. Around the festive board were sixty-four happy, jolly souls. Toasts were given by Coaches Peterson and Foltz, followed by impromptu speeches by Superintendent Booth, Supt. O. W.

McIntire, of the Iowa school, and others. In the evening a large party was in progress, at which a large number of Iowa school girls were guests and also several friends and former graduates of the N. S. D. The Nebraska boys have beaten American College 38 to 0; Weeping Water, 19 to 0; Ashland, 19 to 0, and lost to Ulysees, 24 to 7 and the Kansas school, 6 to 0.

Omaha Division, No. 32, held its regular meeting Saturday night, November 8th, and had as its guest the popular Kansas school coach, Bro. E. S. Foltz, who had plenty of wisecracks on tap. Bro. Osmun had a box of bon-bons to sell. After all numbers were sold, Bro. Foltz was pushed forward and requested to do the drawing. "No thanks, if I win they will accuse me of dirty work," quoth he. But he did anyway; and lo! and behold, he drew his own number and won and then changed their tune. After the meeting, a bunch took the Kansas coach to Straub's Restaurant for a feed. Bro. Foltz was the undisputed champion wisecracker and joker of the bunch.

HAL AND MEL.

## DETROIT

A Halloween social was held at D. A. D. on Friday evening, October 31st. A good crowd was out there. The prizes went to Mr. Alex. Gibson, of Saginaw; Miss Rose Dannmore, of Windsor, Can.; Mrs. J. Piascke, Mr. Frank Rocco, Ralph Jean and Miss Margaret Bourcier.

Peter Theodorovitch, of Wyandotte, was married to Miss Augusta Murray, a hearing sister of Mrs. Eva Beechum, at Hartford, Ky., on September 26th.

Mr. Frank Bianco, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was a caller on the boys at D. A. D. recently.

Leon J. LaPorte, our famous prize grabber, has won another five dollar cash prize at the Olympia Hall on Halloween night. He dressed up like an Indian, and skated on the ice with Miss Marie Thomas, a hearing lady with skates on. She was dressed like a rabbit, and won a five-dollar prize, too.

Miss Lucilla Elliott, of Dubuque, Ia., who was at Buffalo, N. Y., N. A. D. convention, left there for this city, to be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hellers, during the C. A. D. S. bazaar, will leave for Chicago, thence toward home by Sunday.

Mrs. M. Holm and daughter visited her mother in Canada for Thanksgiving Day, on November 11th.

Mrs. William Behrendt spent a few days in Flint last week.



## CHICAGO

The Sac reopened! That gladsome news went ringing around Deafdom late in October, but verification proved somewhat difficult. If you see it in the JOURNAL, it's probably so! Yes, folks, the once nationally-known Silent Athletic Club of Chicago, Inc., has new headquarters. Since selling their \$50,000 "world's finest deaf-owned clubhouse," out in the heart of Hamville—the Ivory Coast—the Amos 'n' Andy district—last winter, the club lay dormant. There must have been some three hundred members. A majority were in the "easy-spending" class—and not all socially elite. That clubhouse had an upkeep of some \$1,000 per month—you understand—so the social bars were lowered for the sake of the mazzu.

When the rising tide of color overflowed 55th Avenue, the Sac fell into disrepute. When the old Sully-Gib-Hinch crowd bought it, in May, 1919, limitations of the negro district were over a mile away, around 45th Street. Today Colorville has reached old All Angels' Church—above 61st Street and Indians Avenue is no longer the famous street where "the deaf own two big buildings—a \$50,000 clubhouse and a \$35,000 church." For Flick's flock is flocking all over the near loop district, having sold the dear little church to our colored brethren.

Since selling the old Sac, as I said, the Sac membership "lay low." We often wondered why. The mystery is explained in one sentence: "We now have about seventy-five members in good standing."

In other words, a reorganization. Somehow that long list of social undesirables has been pruned. Once more the Sac blossoms forth as a refined place for refined folks. A club fit for the elite and bon-ton of this Capitol of Deafdom, such as the Roberts, the Kemps, the Sullivans, the Cherrys, the Hyman.

President Johnnie Sullivan is still the guiding genius. The same Sully who started the original Sac, some twenty years ago, and who has held the reins securely ever since. The Sully, who has been more to the Sac than Gibson was to the frats. The Sully who, had he devoted his tremendous, undiscourageable energy to a national organization, instead of to a local club, would today be the Kingpin of all American Deafdom.

The present location of Sully's Sac is the Ashland Building, Clark and Randolph, etc. They have one large and two small rooms on the third floor. The ladies' auxiliary is admitted only at socials. Male members have admittance at all hours, night and day, but non-members meet the same frigid stare as at a rich hearing club. The dollar sign no longer cuts any ice, and the motto is "a refined club for refined silents."

Old Pat Divine, aged eighty-eight, died October 25th, out in Vancouver, Wash. Good old Pat Divine, who used to be shoemaker at our Jacksonville school, long before you and I were knee-high to hop-toads, my son. Maybe you fancy this news isn't worth featuring, considering Pat left only a few fertile acres of prune orchard, and—maybe—a few hundred bucks in the bank. But there are things more important than money and land. In influence on others, good old Pat Divine proved a man Illinois can well be proud of. His son has been head-teacher of the Washington State School for decades, sending countless kids to college. And his grandson, Louis, Jr., is also a teacher of the deaf—was recently offered the post of Superintendent of the Arizona school, or was it New Mexico? Wish some wise old vet would compile a list of great Illinois silents—the Cloud, Codman, Gibson, Divine type. It would inspire those young scamps now in school in emulate our examples.

America is sending its three outstanding track and field stars on a three-month tour of New Zealand. Heading the list is the son of deaf parents—Harlow Rothert, of Stanford University, personal pal of Herbert Hoover, Jr.

Mrs. Meagher is trying to secure those Buffalo N. A. D. films for display at the M. E. Headquarters, 509 South Wabash Street, on Gallaudet Day, December 10th, with a supporting program. In New York, five hundred silents saw the showing, and two hundred more were turned away owing to lack of standing room.

Are you hunting work? Keep away from Chicago. A single instance of the hard times may be given: Union printers are paying 3% out-of-work benefits, making the total dues on a \$68 scale \$4.28 per week. There are over 800 idle drawing benefits out of less than 5,000 printers; and many idle men are unable to draw benefits, because they have not yet been members of the Chicago local a full year.

Fred Lee, for the past three years an artist on the *Chicago Evening American*, is engaged to be married! His future wife came to spend a week in town, November 15th. She is the beautiful Katherine Grief, aged twenty, of Rochester, whom he met at the Buffalo N. A. D. convention. Her blonde, peaches-and-cream complexion and hazel eyes will make Lee the envied of the younger set.

Mrs. Roy Grimse was given a luncheon at Mrs. G. F. Flick's, November 14th, leaving for her home in San Diego on the 19th. The Dahls drove her around considerably—she used to live in Chicago.

The Sunshine Club held its last monthly at the home of Jim Auld. Pat. O'Brien called on Mrs. Della Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpnack, who live near Mrs. Riser's home, take her in his auto to the M. E. Mission for the Deaf every Sunday, and also to visit deaf couples living in Oak Park. Rev. Mrs. C. H. Elmes preached at the M. E. Mission Sunday, November 16th, during the absence of her father, Rev. Hasenstab, who was invited to preach at a special service in Cincinnati, O., on the same date. Years ago, he preached there every month until a regular preacher was secured to carry on the work.

Miss Bertha Ahrens, of Champaign, Ill., passed away November 6th. While visiting her niece in Berwyn, Ill., she became suddenly ill from heart trouble. She was buried in Champaign. While in Chicago she was seen at gathering of the deaf often.

Booklets printed by the Peter Livshits Printing Company have been distributed among guests at every ball or party or dance. They contain programs and advertisements.

There was no preaching service at All Angels' Mission Sunday, November 16th, for Rev. Flick was away on a preaching tour in Illinois.

### COLORS DEAF

A large delegation of the colored deaf attended service at the M. E. Church for recently, which was conducted by Rev. Michaels.

Mr. Lee R. Bates is now domiciled at 6633 Langley Avenue, where he will be glad to see his friends.

Mrs. Mary B. Shepherd has been under the weather, but at this writing is reported on the road to a speedy recovery.

### THIRD FLAT.

3348 W. Harrison Street.

## BOSTON

It is with regret that I have not been able to chronicle the doings of the Hub. True, there were very few occasions of importance to write up.

There was the Halloween Frat Dance, at which about one hundred and fifty attended, prizes in costumes going to Miss Hannah Levine and Miss N. Davis.

There was the movie show after the Frat meeting, under the auspices of Mrs. Hull pictures taken of her travels, and the most recent N. F. S. D. pictures. Candy was sold to help increase the fund.

Also was the whist and social of the Dorcas Mann Alumni Association, which proved to be very successful. Prizes were awarded to the highest scorers down to the lowest. The same day marked the Sale and Fair of the Ladies' Auxiliary, at Tremont Temple. In the evening, there was a supper and play, under the direction of Mrs. Hull. Both affairs were highly patronized and greatly enjoyed.

We had with us in Boston Mrs. Nathan Schwartz, here to attend the wedding of Miss Catherine I. Doren. During her week's sojourn, Reba was teted by all her newly-made friends—everyone liking her charming personality. At a bridge social at Miss Doren's home, Reba was presented with a pair of gloves, as a token of esteem from those present.

We also had with us Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, of New York, here also to attend Miss Doren's wedding and/or business purposes.

And now the wedding of Miss Catherine I. Doren, your "Kitty Kat," to Mr. Jacob M. Ebin, of New York. It was a very solemn and dignified occasion, only the immediate family and a few friends present, after which a wedding reception was tendered us at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kornblum, and now "Kitty Kat" is no more!

To the very many friends and readers of the Boston column, I give my most sincere thanks and appreciation for all the kindness and efforts to make the job of writing easier. It has been a real pleasure to work under such splendid encouragement as was offered by our beloved Mr. Hodgson.

As a former Bostonian, but who will always remain so at heart, I sincerely hope that the Boston column will keep up under a new writer; at such a time as now when the convention work is becoming hotter and plans for some will be worth while writing and knowing.

To Boston Division, No. 35, N. F. S. D., Jack and I extend our sincere wishes for a very successful year and in all their undertakings for the convention. And to the many other associations, success and very best wishes for their future achievements.

MRS. TOM CAT  
(nee KITTY KAT)

### FANWOOD BASKETBALL

at the  
NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF  
GYMNASIUM

December 6.—Fanwood vs. "Rio" Club  
December 6.—Fanwood vs. Cardinals of  
Yonkers

(A charge of 15 cents for admission  
will be made)

January 17.—Fanwood vs. Margraf B. B.  
Admission, 25 cents

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'  
JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## SEATTLE

Ten ladies spent a pleasant Saturday evening, November 1st, with cards at Mrs. W. S. Root's home. Before ten o'clock the men from the N. F. S. D. meeting came and then five tables of progressive bridge were in order till refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Claude Ziegler. James Lowell, of Tacoma, who is a regular N. F. S. D. attendant, was in the party, as he has always been in the past, and he brought Russell Wainscott, of the sister city, with him.

The monthly luncheon at Mrs. Jack Bertram's home Thursday, November 9th, was a charming affair. There was a little business, in which the ladies decided to donate the amount they had to the Welfare Fund, which was adopted at the W. S. A. D. convention held here summer before last. A game of bridge was played till after 4 o'clock. While Mrs. Bertram was driving Mrs. Emily Eaton back home, as is her custom, Mrs. Pauline Gustin and Mrs. John Adams, who were invited to remain for dinner, cleared away the dishes. The same evening they attended the Thursday social, where Aunt Gustin won the prize, and Miss Anna Kingdon, the booby. J. C. Howard was the manager that evening, having won the first prize at the previous social. The booby winner was Mrs. Root.

Miss Kingdon brought Mrs. Cleveland, a young oralist, to this gathering. Her hearing husband is in Alaska.

Mrs. Mabel Talberta, of Gooding, Idaho, has been in Seattle since August. Too bad that we did not discover her before, as she is an interesting talker. She attended Mrs. Bertram's luncheon and the P. S. A. D.

At the last Thursday social, we were surprised and pleased to see Claire Reeves, of Buena. He and his wife are at the Reeves apartment for the winter.

Miss Rowena Walling took Miss Anna Kingdon to Bremerton for the week-end with her people. Sunday afternoon they went to see Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Stuht and found a crowd of deaf friends. They had a dandy time.

At the P. S. A. D., A. W. Wright moved to have a social in December, in place of the business meeting to honor E. H. Gallaudet. It was the idea of A. H. Koberstein, the president to have a social every other month, instead of the meeting. We will have to hunt another hall, for the company wants the Pure Milk Dairy hall for business purposes.

Miss Marion Bertram was operated for appendicitis last week at the Seattle General Hospital. She is recovering nicely. She was the recipient of numerous beautiful bouquets of flowers, one of which came from the University professors. She has been removed to the infirmary at the University campus, so she can enjoy seeing her college friends.

Miss Dorothy Bodley writes home that she is having a marvelous time with relatives in San Diego. She expects to be back before Christmas.

Harold Malmstrom went to Portland to see the deaf's masquerade ball November 1st. The next day he called on his sweetheart. We were requested not to name her.

Mrs. Claire Reeves, while in Yakima, was tendered a surprise party for her birthday. She was presented with a beautiful necklace from her thirty friends.

Mrs. Hulda Aarhans, after spending all summer with her brother in California, returned here with her two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin and three small children moved back to Seattle a month ago. Mr. Martin has work clearing land near the Haire home.

Mrs. Emily Eaton's sister, Mrs. Wetherby visited her the other day with a long story about her wonderful trip East in Chicago, Washington, D. C., New York and in the southern States. Mrs. Eaton felt as if she had gone there herself, so glowing was the narrative.

Mr. and Mrs. McConnell's son, Walter, his wife and little girl, of Bremerton, comes to see them quite often. They always came in a biplane, and said there is no pleasure equal to this air trip.

Miss Rowena Walling had a letter from Mrs. Lamin Palmer, of Clarkston, saying that she had the pleasure of Miss Mary Harris' company for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Palmer gave a Halloween party last month, and had a good crowd. They played cards and games till 2:30 in the early morning. Mrs. Palmer served refreshments.

Henry Guenther, one of the early Vancouver students under ex-Superintendent James Watson, is the president and manager of the Angelus Sanitary Can Machine Co. in Los Angeles. This machine is his own invention. Last summer he took a pleasure trip East that he enjoyed so much he expects to take another one, calling on his friends and customers.

A friend writes that Supt. E. S. Tillinghast, of South Dakota, went hunting a little while ago, and bagged several pheasants. Though he still limps a little, caused from a recent auto accident, he could not resist going hunting, his favorite sport. Mrs. Tillinghast sent a couple of roasted birds to her daughter in Lincoln, Neb., whom they visit frequently.

### PUGET SOUND.

November 16, 1930.

## NEW YORK

### MRS. McVEA DIES

McVEA.—Suddenly, on November 18th, Bertha Margaret (nee Spahn), beloved wife of Robert H. and mother of Robert C., Belle Fannie and Bertha Geraldine McVea.

Services at her late residence, 101-17 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill, L. I., Thursday, November 20th, at 8 p.m. Interment Friday, November 21st, private.

Above is the death notice of Mrs. Robert H. McVea (Bertha M. Spahn), of the High Class at Fanwood, '98-'99. She stepped into a drug store about five o'clock, and near her home and was attacked with heart failure in the act of drinking a lemonade. An ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaica, was summoned and she died on the way to the hospital on November 17. This was the twenty-eighth anniversary of her marriage to Robert McVea. She had made preparations to celebrate with a bountiful supper at home, and was on her way there. Funeral services were held on the evening of November 20th. She was of the High Class at Fanwood, the members of which, during the years 1895 and 1896, were: Julia A. Hemphill, Emma F. Caddy, Mary L. Elsworth, Hattie E. Murray, Mabelle Fish, Lucy A. Green, Nellie Wright, Nellie Lorrigan, Anna L. McPhail, Elizabeth Anderson, Louisa Kummer, Charles W. Fetscher, John H. Kent, John A. Losey, John A. Hogan, Jeremiah Hayes, Frank Avens and Herman F. Beck.

### THE BROWNSVILLE SILENT CLUB

Many know about the Brownsville Athletic Club. This organization, formed by a few, was backed from the beginning by Meyer Oppenheimer.

The prime object was and is still athletics. For the past five years it has held in the winter one or two public events featuring in basketball.

To meet expenses, they now and then hold entertainments.

On last Saturday evening, November 22d, 1930, at the Park and Tilford Building, 310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street, Manhattan, they held a social, combined with a movie show. They had engaged Harry Miller, the owner of the famous \$500 movie machine. There were over two hundred present. Dancing was in full swing promptly at 7:30 as advertised.

Harry Miller was downcast. His \$500 machine had gone wrong, but he stated that those present would not be disappointed, for he had telephoned for another machine that would show pictures that would please everybody present.

Later in the evening, as promised, he gave a very good movie show, and one and all enjoyed it.

Besides dancing there were several games, notably the balloon bursting contest, which alone afforded much merriment. The prize winners were: Miss St. George and Mr. Joe Nuch. And a special prize was won by J. Gotthilf.

There were only two in costume—hence the prizes were awarded to them without the trouble of selecting judges to award same.

They were Miss Miriam Mazur and Vladimir Mazur, brother and sister, pupils of the Fanwood school, who were attired in Ukrainian costumes—not hired ones, but originally belonging to their sires.

They looked stunning, and to please those present they executed a Ukrainian dance. They were liberally applauded.

Taken all in all, the affair was a huge success socially. Besides games for prizes, there was dancing to the strains of a first-class orchestra. They even served ice-cream and cake free to all.

The officers of the Brownsville Silent Club for 1930 are: Meyer Oppenheimer, President; Morris Forman, Vice-President; William Schurman, Secretary; Samuel Liebman, Treasurer.

The chairman of the affair on Saturday, November 22d, was Sam Liebman, and nearly all the members aided him in one way or another.

### NOTES

On Saturday, December 13th, under the auspices of the Brownsville Silent Club, there will be two basketball games played at the Stuyvesant High School gym, 15th Street and First Avenue, Manhattan. The Deaf-Mutes' Union League will meet the Henry Five, a hearing team, and the Brownsville Silents will meet the H. A. D. Juniors.

On Thursday night, December 4th, the Brownsville A. C., will play a game of basketball with the Deaf-Mutes' Union League in Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. Sohmer, while at work about three weeks ago, had one of the fingers of his right hand badly cut by a rusty nail. He had it dressed at a drug store, but later it grew so bad that he had to go to a hospital for treatment. Blood-poison was gradually setting in. We are glad to chronicle that after a week of proper attention by the doctor and nurses at the hospital, he is now about as usual, but still has the injured finger bandaged, which looks like a potato.

On Monday, the 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller left for Boston, Mass., to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Miller, the brother of Mr. Max Miller.

The daily press last week had accounts about a deaf-mute girl who caused the arrest of a masher.

The girl in question is Miss Jennie Liches, eighteen, of 343 East 12th Street. She was sitting in a First Avenue moving picture theatre on Saturday, November 15th, when Jacob Goldstein commenced to bother her with his attention, and finally kissed her. She slapped him, and he attempted to strike her, so she had him arrested. In court, she made her complaint and answered questions in writing.

Goldstein denied the charge, but was found guilty. He was unable to pay a five-dollar fine and so he was sent to jail for one day.

On Saturday night, November 22d, 1930, Mr. Leo Berzon was tendered a bachelor dinner by eleven of his close friends. The event was successful in every way. Nearly all made speeches, and Leo received plenty of advice thrown in as a full measure. Those present were: Harry A. Gillen, Benjamin Friedwald, Charles Schatzkin, Abraham Barr, Edwin Demmerle, Julius Ratheim, Edwin Benedict, Eddie Lambertson, Paul Murtagh, Moses Mosier.

On Sunday, November 23d, Miss Vera Hoffman was tendered a "show-er"—which is preliminary to the nuptial bond with Mr. Leo Berzon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Worzel have moved to 1907 Loring Place, Bronx, N. Y., and will be glad to have their friends call on them there.

## FANWOOD

Founders Day was observed on Friday, November 21st. All the pupils assembled in the chapel in the morning to commemorate the birthday of Harvey P. Peet and pay tribute to the memory of former principals and instructors of the school.

Principal Gardner and Dr. Fox, our Senior Assistant, were the principal speakers of the morning. Principal Gardner's address was about the meaning of Founder's Day, and it was most interesting. Dr. Fox spoke about the lives of several of the founders of this school. Professors Burdick and Iles were also called to the platform and they gave short talks of interest. All the teachers were present in the chapel.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the cadet battalion had the annual competitive company drill for the honor of carrying the Colors for the ensuing year.

Principal Gardner, Major Van Tassel and Captain Altenderfer were the judges. Company "A" won, but Company "B" was a very close second, and won much praise for its fine work.

One of the most interesting Fanwood Literary Association programs was given in the chapel on the evening of Thursday, November 13th, by the members of the First Junior High Class, of whom Dr. Fox is teacher. All the stories were good. The debate was not so hot, but was good, the affirmative side winning by 3 to 2. Albert Pyle took Sam Kalmanowitz's place on the program, because Sam was suddenly called home that afternoon on account of the critical illness of his father.

After the program was completed there was plenty of time left, so Felix Kowalewski and Ernest Marshall gave some mimicking acts.

Below is the program of the evening:—

1. Story—"The Ghost at Willowbrook," Samuel Kalmanowitz
2. DEBATE: *Resolved*, "That Printing is a better trade than Sign Painting" Affirmative—Albert Boyajian Negative—Samuel Kalmanowitz
3. Story—"The Beauty Prize" Dorothy Brandt
4. Story—"A Thousand Soldiers" James Butler
5. Story—"Betty" Congetta Fernando
6. Reading—"The Submarine that Came Up" Albert Boyajian
7. Reading—"Helping Himself" Alice Rudzevke
8. Reading—"The Mazurka of Dombrookski" Bonaventura Trapanese

George Herbst brought his Cine-Kodak moving picture camera here and took pictures of the competitive drill on Founder's Day. He hopes they will turn out good, so he can show them with his own projector.

Mr. Harry P. Kane, one of New York's best known men about town, was a visitor here some time ago. He has held down a steady "sit" for the past twenty-three years in the proof-room of the *Long Island Star*. All union printers are taking a day off in succession at present to relieve the unemployment situation, and when Harry P.'s turn came, he couldn't resist the urge and came over to the JOURNAL office for a smell of printer's ink.

Cadet George Herbst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Herbst, together with Mrs. J. Lienack and Mrs. A. Neefus, were callers last Friday. They watched the cadets compete for the flag, and afterwards visited the printing office and gymnasium.

Julius Byck, Aaron Fogel and Ben Dembo, all former pupils of Fanwood, dropped in on Friday afternoon to see the "dear old school grounds" once again.

The pupils went home for the Thanksgiving recess on Tuesday afternoon, November 25th, at 3 p.m. They are to return December 1st. The correspondent wishes all a happy and bountiful Thanksgiving.

ALBERT PYLE.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Andy Mack and Alice McGunn

Thanksgiving is in the air and turkey and cranberry sauce will soon be our menu. "Times are not as bad as they seem," according to Prof. Drake, "nor is there any reason for not offering thanks for being alive and living under the greatest nation on earth."

Under the leadership of Max Friedman, '31, John O'Brien, '32, George Lynch, '33, George Brown, '34, and Gerald Adler, P. C., the finest Football Dance in a decade is planned for the evening of Saturday, December 6th. With these boys constituting the committee, and all of them working hard to attain success by using originality, a fine dance is promised. Interior decorations will be on a scale undreamed of before. Boosting the highly successful football season just completed, this dance ought to draw a large crowd. Considering all the improvements, the cost per couple has been cut one-third. Every other previous dance was \$1.50 a couple, but under George Lynch's budget plan it has been lowered to \$1. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

As usual, the upperclassmen got the "ump on the Frosh-Prep combination in organizing for the annual Molly-coddle Football clash scheduled for Thanksgiving morning. Active practice of only one week is permitted before the game will be played. Both actions are holding private workouts out the injection of some new Prep blood in the lower classmen may have a bearing on the result. Last year the "Uppers won, while the year before he battle was a scoreless tie.

Lewis B. Pound, '18, of Auburn, Ala., a graduate of the Alabama school was a visitor on the campus last Tuesday. Pound is now employed in Auburn.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. were guests of honor at an afternoon tea given by the Downtown Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, November 19th. New friends were made and a delightful time was had by all.

Hard at work for the annual O. W. L. S. play, the members of the cast are ready for the curtain. The playlet "Zaraguetta" will be given in Chapel Hall on Thanksgiving evening at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the door for the paltry sum of thirty coppers.

While the Owls were busily engaged in rehearsal of "Zaraguetta" last Friday evening, a party of twenty Co-eds went to the Congressional Library, where they were left to their own resources until closing time. A jolly time was had in exploring the nooks and crannies in the out of the way places.

Saturday evening, November 22d the Literary Society gave an all-Iowan program, headlined by Dr. J. Schuyler Long, of the Iowa school. Dr. Long who had been attending the Child Welfare Conference called by President Hoover, gave one of the clearest sign talks over seen in Chapel Hall. Beginning by explaining the ways of the world, he ended with a brief farewell. Briefly his informal talk included everything in which the world is interested—"opportunity, achievement and willingness to work." One of the main points stressed was that "the deaf might not be able to hear, but they certainly can read, and by reading can learn what their hearing brothers hear—thus leaving no excuse for being backwards because of their affliction." Anyway, he continued, "there are many millions people in the world today who are slightly defective in some way, but are not aware of their condition." An amusing part was his explanation how the name for first-year students was derived. At first the first year was termed the "Introductory Year" or "Ducks" for short. The faculty, not desiring to be classified as poultry fanciers, changed the name to "Preparatory Year" and the students became "Rats." Dr. Long was cheered by applause that reached the rafters of the chapel.

George Brown, '34, then rendered the poem, "I Wish I Could Tell You," written by Dr. Long. Mr. Brown's intensified singing and his heart-rending action made the feeling portrayed by the poem so clear and easily understood that the audience sat entranced throughout. Coming from the Ohio school, Mr. Brown is yet only a Freshman, but his magnificent exhibition of signing will not pass unnoticed. Concluding the meeting, a social was held in the boys' refectory. Dr. Long intermingled with the students and was keen to notice changes in college life since he graduated in 1889. Led by Miss May Koehn, '33, a great exhibition of cheer for the conclusion of the football season kept all the crowd in uproar. Later Frank Galluzzo, '31, the hard-working football manager, gave a detailed explanation of the St. Francis night football game played at Johnstown, Pa., the evening before. He brought home to the students the fact that a victory had been won, a season brought to a successful close, and that there were three players who had played their last game for the Buff and Blue, while he himself had finished his managerial task. Heaping praise on the shoulders of Captain Paul Zieske, Konrad Hokanson and Al Marshall, Galluzzo modestly omitted saying that his own job of manager was enough at times to make a man's hair turn grey.

Sunday morning the Y. W. C. A. gave a public meeting during the chapel exercises.

### CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 26—O. W. L. S. Play "Zaraguetta" in Chapel Hall at 8 p.m. Admission, thirty cents.  
Thursday, Nov. 27—Thanksgiving Day Chapel Services at 9 a.m. Mollycoddle football at 10:30 a.m. Mixed supper and social at 6:10 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 28—Bus trip to Virginia.  
Wednesday, Dec. 3—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting, Fowler Hall at 4 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 5—Literary Society meeting at 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 6—Football Dance, gymnasium at 8 p.m. Admission, one dollar a couple.

Led by Captain Paul Zieske, Konrad Hokanson and Al Marshall, all playing their last game for the Buff and Blue, the Gallaudet boys put up their best game of the season.

During the first period the ball was kept in midfield by exchanges of punts. Breaks which both sides eagerly sought were never forthcoming.

Some stout-hearted defensive work by Monaghan, Hnatow and Wurdman put the brakes on the Saint backfield more often as the game grew older.

In retaliating for this, the Saints halted the ground gaining excursions of "Rabbit" Ringle. The way they stopped Ringle was something worth behold. Hardly did "Rabbit" get the ball when he would be dashed to the earth with a pile of humanity straddling him.

Half the second period had passed when the Blues started a drive from midfield. A pass from Hokanson was good for 25 yards. A moment later another pass from Hokanson to Captain Zieske netted 25 yards and "Zee" an over the line for the first score of the game.

Following the kickoff, the Saints began an offensive of their own. Marching down the field on passes, they had the ball on the Blue's 12-yard line when the whistle announced the half.

Hnatow, who has been striving for three years for a berth in the backfield, showed some fine work at tackle. Next year the Blues will do well to use the bulk afforded by this aggressive youngster in the line. Teamed with Monaghan, this pair was a constant source of anxiety for Saint backs trying to go through the Blues' left side of the line.

An impregnable line—not on one side—but both sides, gave the Saints the nerve to try and complete six passes in a row in the third period. With Keats doing most of the pass-receiving, the Saints fooled the Blues by passing over the line to Keats for their only score.

Billeadeau, usually a reliable converter, failed to boot the extra point.

Ever threatening, the Saints had a chance to score twice more, but the ever alert Blues, led by the Seniors, halted every attempt. When the passing attack, consisting mainly of short tosses barely beyond the line of scrimmage, carried the Saints into scoring position, it was the remarkable defensive work of Captain Zieske which halted the threat. With Keats stretching his fingers high in the air to take the ball from Casey, "Zee" with a single hand knocked the ball from the grasp of the Saint end. This heart-breaking scene was a little too much for the Saints, who began all over again after the exchange of kicks.

Al Marshall, hampered the last two years by unfortunate injuries, was the second "saviour" of the game. When Casey again began hurling passes in the direction of his "Irish" compatriot, Sullivan, Marshall swung into action. With Sullivan nowhere near, but the ball coming his way, Marshall leaped from the ground, intercepted the pass and added a few yards in the bargain. The second threat was stopped cold.

So clearly fought was the contest, and so nervous were the fans in the bleachers that there was no need whatever of artificial heat to keep warm in the cold evening. Lustily cheering and trying to inspire their favorites to greater heights, the Saint supporters were sportsmen in every sense of the word. Cheering friend and foe alike they made the game a greater attraction to all.

Stack at guard, thinking of days on the Foltz-coached teams of Kansas when Ringle was running wild on scoring sprees, time after time stemmed line thrusts through his post.

Nearing the end of the struggle the Blues began another march to the Saint goal. With passes and "Rabbit" Ringle adding yardage, they approached a touchdown, but when the whistle blew they still had twelve yards to go.

Starting lineups:—

GALLAUDET (7)		ST. FRANCIS (6)
Monaghan	LER	Keats
Hnatow	LTR	Valunas
Antila	LGR	Leap
Wurdemann	C	White</



## EDWARD MINER GALLAUDET MEMORIAL FUND

The latest report of the Treasurer shows that approximately \$47,800 is now on hand. We have as good as pledged a full fifty thousand dollars for the erection of a Memorial Building on Kendall Green in honor of Edward Miner Gallaudet. The \$2,000 which is yet to be raised is a very small sum compared to what has already been given. A little effort on the part of those interested in the project would soon bring us to our goal. If you have not already made a contribution, will not you do so at once? Or if you have given to the fund in the past, would not you be pleased to add to your previous gift?

Ten states, Gallaudet College, and the District of Columbia have filled their quotas. Connecticut has given double the sum asked of her, and Ohio leads in the amount collected during

the quota campaign. Something has been received from every State in the Union, and contributions have also been received from Canada, Cuba, Alaska, India, England, and Newfoundland. This shows that the desire to honor Dr. Gallaudet is nationwide and world-wide.

During its forthcoming sessions, Congress will be asked to make a large appropriation to help complete the Memorial. When we are asked what the deaf have done, we want to say, "They have raised fifty thousand dollars!" What could be a greater argument for an appropriation?

We know that you desire to have the Fund succeed, therefore, send a contribution at once to Harley D. Drake, Treasurer, Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

### STATE AGENTS AND QUOTAS

State	Agent	Quota	Rec'd by Treasurer
OREGON	Maurice Werner	\$ 344	\$ 383 11
IDAHO	U. C. Jones	124	130 00
CONNECTICUT	Edward P. Clarke	598	1,213 84
GALLAUDET COLLEGE		200	915 83
DELAWARE	J. C. Jump	46	46 00
TEXAS	W. H. Davis	1,672	2,022 50
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	Rev. H. J. Pulver	151	579 55
NEVADA		19	19 00
VERMONT	Edward P. Clarke	143	265 00
OHIO	Cloa G. Lamson	2,763	2,944 92
NORTH DAKOTA	Thomas Sheridan	247	258 80
CALIFORNIA	W. S. Runde	1,135	1,135 36
Alabama	J. H. McFarlane	817	251 38
Arizona		92	60 00
Arkansas	Margaret Hauberg	740	235 32
Colorado	Sadie M. Young	364	151 75
Florida	Mrs. Anne C. Nelson	396	98 00
Georgia		1,094	150 39
Illinois	Chicago Chapter	2,941	318 31
Indiana	A. H. Norris	1,576	10 00
Iowa	Tom L. Anderson	1,066	328 21
Kansas	Frank Mikesell	916	165 20
Kentucky	G. G. Kannapell	1,255	86 25
Louisiana	G. G. Barham	866	98 50
Maine	Edward P. Clarke	414	30 01
Maryland	G. H. Faupel	657	440 89
Massachusetts	Rev. J. C. Light	1,592	149 50
Michigan	J. M. Stewart	1,802	633 40
Minnesota	Wesley Lauritsen	1,044	393 74
Mississippi		570	48 45
Missouri	Grover C. Farquhar	1,703	168 00
Montana	Mary D. Logan	150	112 20
Nebraska	Mrs. Ota Blankenship	553	388 35
New Hampshire	Edward P. Clarke	149	5 00
New Jersey	Emily Sterck	940	291 66
New York	Dr. Thomas F. Fox	4,022	1,165 58
New Mexico	Powell Wilson	199	111 00
North Carolina		1,189	10 00
Oklahoma	W. T. Griffling	624	264 72
Pennsylvania	George M. Teegarden	3,299	1,471 61
Rhode Island	Edward P. Clarke	197	5 00
South Carolina	Alex. Rosen	539	256 10
South Dakota	B. B. Barnes	283	21 00
Tennessee	Thomas S. Marr	1,104	455 55
Utah	Ray G. Wenger	236	120 21
Virginia	R. A. Bass	1,042	170 85
Washington	Dr. Olof Hanson	566	445 13
West Virginia	Charles D. Seaton	632	390 58
Wisconsin	Lars M. Larson	1,688	187 25
Wyoming		1	1 00
Canada		69	20 00
Cuba		1	50 00
Alaska		2	00 00
India		3	00 00
England		7	00 00
Newfoundland		1	00 00

### WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE,

H. J. DRAKE, Chairman,  
R. J. STEWART,  
T. H. HUGHES.

### CASH PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

## GRAND MASK AND CIVIC BALL

Auspices

## NEWARK - JERSEY CITY DIVISIONS

N. F. S. D.

### New Old Fellows' Hall

Bergen Square, JERSEY CITY, N. J.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1931

Music by Harry (Buddy) Knittle and His Crea-Monte Orchestra

Admission, - - - - One Dollar  
(Including Wardrobe)

Cash prizes awarded for most beautiful and original costumes

Directions to Hall.—From New York, Bronx, Brooklyn and Newark, take Manhattan and Hudson Tubes to Journal Square, walk two blocks to hall.

### Timely Words

In this day of people out of work by the multiplied thousands, it behooves our schools for the deaf to make a searching survey of their systems of education. Both literary and industrial, find the weak places, cast about for intelligent remedies to strengthen them and do everything possible to impress our pupils with the importance of thorough preparation for the actual duties and the serious problems of life. Especially is this true with reference to vocational education. Greater and greater interest has been taken in this phase of our work, until the profession has become thoroughly aroused and seriously alive to the grave industrial problems confronting the rising generation of the deaf.

The vocational education of our pupils has had a prominent place on the programs of all recent conventions of teachers and those of the deaf themselves; a periodical has been projected by two of our leading vocational teachers to further the interests of vocational training for the deaf; and our school papers contain frequent articles discussing various features of this question. The competition for remunerative employment in industrial pursuits is so fierce these days, that unless we thoroughly prepare our pupils to meet this competition they will go down in defeat, and life's pathway will be strewn all along with the wreckage of their futile efforts.

Have we really reached the limit of our capacity for advancement, or is there room for further improvement? A survey of our educational schemes and the results of their operation will demonstrate the fact that marked advancement can and must be effected by intelligent study and intensive work on the part of both teachers and students. This brought through the stimulus of enthusiasm born of necessity.—J. W. Blattner in *Deaf Oklahoman*.

### SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

Investment Bonds

162 West 86th Street

New York City

Correspondent of

LEE HIGGINSON & COMPANY

Plan to have gold in your pocket when there's silver in your hair!

Don't say, it's a bother or that you can't afford it. You don't know!

Let me show you the best life-insurance investment you will ever get.

No extra charge for deafness. Free medical examination.

### MARCUS L. KENNER

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MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF NEW YORK  
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Office: 114 West 27th St., N. Y.  
Residence: 200 West 111th St., N. Y.

## FIFTH ANNUAL DANCE

and  
Exhibition by the Pupils of  
Cecelia Kessler

Tendered by

Silent Oriole Club

To be held at

SCHANZE'S HALL

Penna. Ave. and North Ave.  
BALTIMORE, MD.

Saturday, Nov. 29, 1930

At 8 P.M.

Ladies, 50 Cents Gents, 75 Cents

### A WORD TO THE WISE

Do your holiday shopping at the

Grand Bazaar

of the

Hebrew Association  
of the Deaf

Auspices of LADIES COMMITTEE

December 6th—Saturday eve.  
December 7th—Sunday afternoon  
and eve.

at

Temple Israel Community Centre  
210 West 91st Street,  
Near Broadway

Admission at door, 10 Cents

RESERVED

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf  
Charity Ball  
March 21, 1931

## SOCIAL and LITERARY MEETINGS

auspices  
Deaf-Mutes Union League

### Union League Hall

143 West 125th Street

By the Entertainment Committee  
Nov. 26—Barn Dance

By the Literary Committee  
December 13th  
Above for members. Non-members through  
invitation by members.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

## Bronx Division, No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Presents its First Annual

## Christmas Carnival

Gifts, Games, Prizes, Refreshments,  
Music, Dancing

at

## Harlem Masonic Temple

310 Lenox Ave., Near 125th St.,  
New York City

SATURDAY EVE, DECEMBER 20, 1930

Tickets - - - 55 Cents

## New York Institution for the Deaf

## BASKET BALL

Margraf A. A.

vs.

Fanwood A. A.

on

N. Y. I. D. Court

January 17, 1931

at 3:15 P.M.

Admission - - - 25 cents

## CHARLES J. SANFORD

Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.

MANUFACTURER OF FINE

## PLATINUM AND GOLD MOUNTING DIAMOND JEWELRY

We carry a full line of Ladies and Gents  
Watches, American and Swiss made.



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108 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK  
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## BASKETBALL & DANCE

Brownsville Silent Club

Auspices Brooklyn Hebrew Society of  
the Deaf

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

vs.

HENRY FIVE

(East Side Hearing Team)

BROOKSVILLE SILENTS

vs.

H. A. D. Juniors

Referee—Mickey Finn, of Brooklyn  
Baseball Club—

Saturday, Dec. 13, 1930  
at 7:30 P.M.

Stuyvesant High School  
Gym

15th St., and 1st Ave., N. Y. City

Gents, 75c Ladies, 50c

LOUIS BAKER, Chairman

Subscribe for the DEAF MUTES'  
JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## Many Reasons Why You Should be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested, write Nicholas J. McDermott, Secretary, 1567 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, John N. Funk, 1913 Fowler Ave., Bronx, New York City.

## Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Street and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, first Fridays. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Louis C. Saracine, 753 Melrose Ave., Bronx, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street, New York City. Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Jacob M. Ebin, President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Dr. A. Felix Nash, Executive Director, 210 West 91st Street, New York City; or Mrs. A. A. Cohn, Secretary, 609 East 137th Street, Bronx. Religious Services held every Friday evening, eighty-third. Classes every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

## Clerc Literary Association

Founded September 22, 1865  
3220 North Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Object: Moral and intellectual advancement and social enjoyment of the members. Every Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the year round. Visitors and strangers are cordially welcome to visit the club rooms. Arthur Fowler, President; Harry E. Stevens, Treasurer, P. O. Box 81, Merchantville, N. J.; George T. Sanders, 7418 Boyer Street, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Irving Blumenthal, President; William Schurman, Secretary, 1700 Carroll Street, Brooklyn.

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 4:30. Evenings, 8 to 10, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

## Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday of each month at the Church of the Messiah, 80 Greene Ave., cor. Clermont. Gates Ave. car stops at door.

## SOCIALS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

May 24—Free Social and Games.  
June 14—Gallaudet Anniversary Festival.  
October 25—Hallowe'en Party.  
November 7 and 8—Fair for the Building Fund of Brooklyn Guild.  
December 27—Christmas Festival.  
Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Chairman,  
8657 18th Ave., Bath Beach, Brooklyn

## Evangelical Assn. of the Deaf

UNION SERVICES FOR ALL THE DEAF  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.  
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister.  
Mr. Daniel E. Moran, Assistant  
Every Sunday  
Bible Class 2 P.M. Worship and Sermon 3 P.M. Methodist Church, Hope and Eighth Streets. Room 15.  
Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

## Detroit Association of the Deaf

Third floor, 8 East Jefferson St., near Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Club room open every day. Regular meeting on second Sunday of each month. Visitors always welcome.

## PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882  
INCORPORATED 1891

Rooms 407-8, 81 W. Van Buren St.  
CHICAGO

Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings—First Saturdays  
John E. Purdum, President  
William A. Heagle, Secretary

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions  
Second, Third and Fourth Saturdays

Address all communications to the Secretary. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

## The Sign Language

As employed by Gallaudet and Clerc, afterwards by Job Turner, who taught Rev. J. W. Michaels, and the latter has made a book, with outline figures and other illustrations, which he is selling at fifty cents each for first grade cloth bound books, and thirty cents for paper cover. Address him: Rev. J. W. Michaels, Mountainburg, Ark.

### THIRD ANNUAL

## Masquerade Ball

under auspices of

## New Haven Division, No. 25

N. F. S. D.

## FRATERNAL HALL

19 Elm Street

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Saturday Evening, November 29, 1930

Doors open at 7 o'clock

Music by one of the Most Select Local Orchestras

Cash prizes for the Best Costumes

Admission, - - - - 75 Cents

For further particulars address MOISE CHAGNON, Chairman

94½ Olivia St., Derby, Conn

Directions.—How to reach Fraternal Hall. At railroad station, take trolley car marked Q-Edgewood Ave., or J-Country Club, or B. or B1-Whalley Ave. Get off at Elm Street, and walk east two blocks, where you can easily find Fraternal Hall.

### SECOND ANNUAL

## ATHLETIC MEET

BASKETBALL and DANCE

Auspices

## Xavier Ephpheta Society

(Organized 1902—Incorporated 1913)

at the

## 69th REGIMENT ARMORY

Lexington Avenue at 25th Street, New York City

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1931

First Race at 8:30 o'clock

### RETURN BASKETBALL ENGAGEMENTS

Xavier Silent Five (1929 winners) vs. Fanwood A. A. (1929 winners)

vs.

Deaf-Mutes Union League Five

vs.

Oakland A. A. of St. Joseph's Institute

Special Relay Race for Father McCarthy Memorial Trophy  
Open to Schools for the Deaf

### DANCING BEFORE AND AFTER GAMES

### THE COMMITTEE

JOHN F. O'BRIEN, Honorary Chairman  
HUGO SCHMIDT, Track Chairman

JERE V. FIVES, General Chairman  
JOHN STIGLIABOTTI, Reception Chairman

Joseph Boyan  
Luke Broderick  
Thomas Cosgrove  
Owen Coyne  
Joseph Dennen  
Paul Di Anno

Sylvester J. Fogarty  
Joseph Gabriel  
Joseph Graham  
William L. Hansen  
Julius Kieckers

Joseph Knopp  
Michael Leo  
James Longgran  
Daniel Lynch  
Andrew Mattes  
Paul Murtagh

Tickets, One Dollar



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stay that way

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CHRISTMAS SEALS

THE NATIONAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS  
OF THE UNITED STATES